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New accusers expand sex allegations against Weinstein into 1970s and Buffalo

BY ELLEN GABLER, MEGAN TWOHEY AND JODI KANTOR
NEW YORK TIMES

Hope Exiner d'Amore said Harvey Weinstein raped her in a Buffalo hotel room in the 1970s, when he was a young concert promoter.

Cynthia Burr said that during this time, he assaulted her in an encounter that began in an elevator and ended with forced oral sex in a hallway. Ashley Matthau, a dancer with a bit part in one of his movies, said that in 2004, he pushed her down on a bed and committed a lewd act while straddling her. Days later, she said, he paid her to remain silent.

New York Times photos

Harvey Weinstein is accused by Hope Exiner d'Amore of raping her in a Buffalo hotel room in the '70s.

Three weeks after accusations of sexual harassment and misconduct by Weinstein were first reported in the New York Times, women from different continents, fields and generations have come forward with allegations of rape, sexual assault and groping. New accounts include one previously undisclosed settlement with Weinstein, now 65, and expand the time frame of alleged wrongdoing to the 1970s.

Together, the accounts provide a widening tally of alleged abuses, and illustrate the toll on women who say they felt

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ANALYSIS

Mueller raises stakes for Trump in investigation

Charges against ex-campaign chief, former aides prompt more questions

BY PETER BAKER
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON – The indictments of President Trump's former campaign chairman, Paul J. Manafort, and two other former advisers raise the stakes in the special counsel investigation that has dogged his administration for months and could prompt Trump to consider actions intended to short-circuit the probe before it threatens him or others close to him.

The first charges filed by special counsel Robert S. Mueller III indicated that he is proceeding full-bore into his investigation of Trump's circle. Allies of the president privately raised questions Monday about whether he might seek to fire Mueller or pardon Manafort, while Democrats immediately warned against any such move.

The 12 criminal charges against Manafort and his deputy Rick Gates did not bear directly on Trump, but the 31-page indictment essentially alleged that the president's former top campaign lieutenant was secretly a highly paid agent for pro-Russian foreign interests. And a separate indictment of a lower-level adviser detailed extensive efforts to connect the campaign to Russia.

Paul J. Manafort, left, and Rick Gates face 12 charges in probe by special counsel.

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Trump reacted only to Manafort's indictment, dismissing it because it reflected issues "before Paul Manafort was part of the Trump campaign," he wrote on Twitter, adding, "Also there is NO COLLUSION!" The president has said nothing about the guilty plea by George Papadopoulos, a former foreign policy adviser, who admitted to investigators that he sought

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Innovative Buffalo-built plane gains a spot at Smithsonian

Photos courtesy of Jeffrey Hiday

The Olmsted Pusher, an airplane designed by Charles M. Olmsted, is now on display at a Smithsonian annex.

'Incredibly unique,' constructed in 1911

BY DALE ANDERSON
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

After a wait of more than 60 years, what's believed to be the first airplane built in Buffalo has gone on display in the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum annex.

The aircraft, the Olmsted Pusher, was donated to the museum in 1955 by the estate of Charles M. Olmsted, an aeronautical engineer who was a distant cousin of renowned landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted.

Garrett Olmsted, grandson of designer Charles M. Olmsted, shows off designs for the plane.

"It's a cool airplane," says Karl Heinzl, former deputy shop supervisor of the museum, who came out of retirement to work on it as a volunteer. "It's incredibly unique just in its construction and the ideas employed in the way it was built. It was light years ahead of anything that was built in 1911.

"Everybody else was building a box kite in 1911," he explains. "This thing is extremely aerodynamic. And the workmanship is just impeccable. It's a piece of artwork, it really is. It's a joy to look at."

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WHO BETRAYED ANNE FRANK?

A former FBI agent plans to use modern forensics to try to determine who gave Anne Frank up to the Nazis in 1944. *Story on Page A7*

Russia used Facebook to sway 126 million

Official says posts aimed for discord

BY MIKE ISAAC AND DAISUKE WAKABAYASHI
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON – Russian agents disseminated inflammatory posts that reached 126 million users on Facebook while uploading more than 1,000 videos to Google's YouTube service, according to two people familiar with the matter, underlining the breadth of the Kremlin's efforts to sow division in the U.S. using American technology platforms.

The detailed disclosures, sent to Congress on Monday by two companies whose products are the most widely used on the internet, came before a series of congressional hearings this week into how third parties used social networks and online services to influence millions of Americans before the 2016 presidential election.

The new information goes far beyond what Facebook and Google have revealed in the past and illustrate how Facebook, in particular, was used by agents linked to Russia. Multiple investigations of Russian

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